WON ALL ITS GAMES. Points Secred by Different Elevens-No Bispute at Yale-Brown Contest Over Officials' Decisions-Another Hinkey In the Field-Practice of the Teams.

That success in football is no longer close corporation is clearly evident this year strikingly evident in this season's results. The extraordinary situation finds the following notable array of happenings: Harvard, reckoned at the top of the heap at present, tied once: Princeton, tied three times, beaten once and with only four vic-tories in nine games; Pennsylvania, tied West Point, beaten once: Annapolis, beaten once and tied once; Carlisle, beaten once and tied once: Dartmouth, tied once: Brown beaten three times and in one tie, and pacuse heaten three times and tied once. Cornell is the only team in the Eastern group that has won all of its games, and the Yale freshman is the only team that hasn't been scored on. They have been in two ties and have made thirty-two points to opponents' none in their five games. Of the varsity teams Yale went longest without being scored on, but now hasn't as good a record in touchdowns by oppopents as Harvard, Princeton or Pennsylvania. Only one touchdown has been made against each of the last three teams. Two have been made against Yale, more than were made all of last year, while two

have been made against Cornell, Dart-mouth, the Navy and the Army. The Navy eleven still has a big lead in total points scored. The midshipmen are Harvard, 122-8, eight games: Vale, 142-10, seven

164-28, nine games; Carilsie, 148-34, eight games; Brown, 104-30, eight games; Dartmouth, 97-11 games; Lafayette, 73-46, seven games; Lehigh, 2-34, five games; Holy Cross, 25-74 seven games; Villanova, 6-57, four games; Bucknell, 63-61, six raines; Pennsylvania State. 135-34, seven games; 54-61, seven games; New York University, 10fta, 54-61, seven games; New York University, 12-73, four games; Fordham, 72-17, four games; Seven, 15-85, seven games; Vermont, 22-26, seven games; Union, 64-52, six games; Haverford, 2-28, ive games; Cettysourg, 29-33, four games; Indity, 94-81, ive games; Bowdoin, 38-50, seven games; Myrgiala, 9-0, six games; Adover, 23-27, seven games; Exeter, 53-73, eight games; Chicago, 108-12, four games; Michigan, 124-24, nve games

What really happened at the end of the vale-Brown game last Saturday was not a wrangle over any decisions by the obticlas, but a dispute over which side was entitled to the ball. The game ending in a tie, Referee Mike Thompson took the ball himself and held on to it, tapt, Renois of Brown came after him and stanted the ball on the ground that Brown and played a tie with Yale. There is no rule which gives the ball to one side of the other when a game ends in a tie, but it would appear that the home team was entitled to it in such case. Acting Captain Hobbs of lale also came after Thompson and desained the ball, setting forth that the raine took place on Yale's field and that the ball belonged to the home team. It was the gathering of the Brown players around the referee which led the spectators to believe they were objecting to decisions. Spoh was not the case. The players quickly dispersed when asked to do so by their coach Mr. Garmons.

Thompson took the ball with him in the mutomobile in which he rode to the Yale grant to don his street clothing. The ball is still in New Haven, but some of the Yale coiches and students think it would be a nice thing to give it to Brown as a valued trophy, and it may be sent to the Brunonidas. Only the best of feeling existed between the rival partisans when they hobnobed after the game, and the feeling between Yale and Brown always has been cordial. What really happened at the end of the

cordial:
As to the alleged disputed points, one was regarding failure by Brown to catch a punt out the other a decision by the unpire that there was holding by Brown when activa of Brown made a long run over the soal line just before the game ended. Fred trollins, the field judge, was watching the punt out and saw the ball hit the ground before being caught. He so informed the referee, who then announced that the punt out was a failure and that no goal could be tried. No contention to the contrary was bet was a failure and that he somewas tried. No contention to the contrary was made by firown. As to the other play, when McKay grabbed the ball and started for the goal line the referee ran alongside him, as is his custom. When they had some about five yards he heard Umpire Newton, the old Pennsylvania end, toot his horn, but kept on racing down the field with McKay. That was the proper thing to do, as the referee didn't know which side had committed a foul, and if Yale had offended Brown could have declined the penalty.

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when McKay crossed the line and touched the ball down the referee blew his whistle to denote a touchdown, but with the proviso that nothing had happened to nullify the play. He was duly informed by the umfre that there had been holding by Brown, se, of course, the ball was brought back and lifewn penalized. There wasn't time for another play and the game ended. The brown players abided by the decision in a sportsmanlike manner, it is said, and didn't question them.

Ben Hinkey, who is playing end for the Syracuse University team, is a brother of Frank and Louis Hinkey, the former Yale players. "He is showing all the characteristics that went so far toward the fame of his brothers," writes a Syracusan. "Although this is his junior year Ben Hinkey has not previously tried for the Syracuse team, He is studiously inclined and since eaving Mercersburg, where he played end and explained the team one year, has not risyed. He also played at Tonawanda, his horse, on the high school team. Hinkey came out for the eleven at Syracuse about two weeks after the season had started and has been on the scrub, where he did not show up particularly strong at first. He played a few minutes in the Princeton game, substituting Barry at right end, and Head Coach Jones sent him into the Williams game that he made his reputation. Not only were there no gains made around his end but he was extremely prominent in the play of his team. Hinkey got down the field well under punts and when Peterson dropped one of these he pounced on the ball on the Williams five yard line and on the second play carried the ball over on a forward pass cleverly executed by Quarterback Banks and himself. Later in the game he secured an onside kick well down the field but several men fell on him in this play and strained his back, forcing him from the game, nuch to his disgust. Like the other Hinkeys, it was only with difficulty that he was taken out. Ben Hinkey weighs only 140 pounds and stands about 5 feet 9 inches. He appears to know the game thoroughly and follows the ball in true Hinkey style, this being one of his strong characteristics. He bis bound to make a name for himself if injury does not prevent."

NEW HAYEN, Nov. 9.—The greatest shift which has ever been made on a Yale team so late in the season was made this afternoon as a result of the Brown game. Coy and Brides, veteran backs, were moved into the line, both regular tackles retired, Johnson put at quarterback in place of Murphy, 'lony Haines got a regular position at end and Field was put in at fullback, with Fred Daly at Maliback. In fact the only men who were not shifted were the guards, Andres and Goebel the centre, Biddle and Phi.bin, the left halfback. The coaches say that Philbin may later be retired in favor of one of the other back field candidates.

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The shifting of Coy occasioned the great-The shiftling of Coy occasioned the greatest surprise. He has been playing a magniment game at fullback, but a heavy man was peeded for the end of the line. The position he is now playing in was fermerly occupied by Capt. Burch, and Coy's brother, sherman Coy. played the same position on Gordon Brown's famous eleven in the tail of 1900. Coy this afternoon had his head bandaged up, but went into the practice for all-he was worth. Brides played Eigelow's old position of tackle and the way regular tackles, Hobbs and Brown with separative for all-he was worth. Brides played limbobably get back on the team, but at mevent fed Lilley the son of the Governories, is playing the position. Haines was rewarded for his good playing of Saturday with a regular place at end. Ford Johnson who ran the team with snap in the senond half of the game last Saturday, will be the regular quarterback this week, bough Murphy is not permanently retired. The regular quarterback this week, bough Murphy is not permanently retired. The regular quarterback this week, bough Murphy is not permanently retired to be supported by a played four years at Andover, has taken Brides's place and Field to be supported by the soon as he is able too play and be expectations of the coaches who decided on these changes were up nearly all night. There were present four Shevlin, who came all the way

from Minnesota: Al. Sharpe, L. H. Bigelow, Tad Jones, Walter Camp, Frank S. Butterworth, Frank Hinkey, Jack Owsley, Ralph Bloomer and Clarence F. Alcott.

The formation was tried to-day and was apparently a success. EMPNELL ONLY TEAM THAT HAS

PRINCETON, N. J., Nev. 9.—Contrary to general expectations a heavy gloom has not settled over Princeton after Dartmouth's victory over the Tigers on Saturday. While the undergraduates and coaches and every-body else interested in old Nassau are greatly disappointed in the showing made by the team they are not discouraged because, it is thought that hard and thought full work this week will round the Tigers into pretty fit shape to meet Yale. New coaches are arriving by every trian and the situation is growing more interesting, not to say unique, every minute. More than twelve hundred students paraded and cheered and sang this afternoon on the campus and at University Field, and there is no talk to be heard that isn't connected with football.

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Although the undergraduates are not gloomy they are certainly puzzled, for an announcement from Coach Roper to-night contains the news that big McCrohan, the strapping fullback, has been dropped from the squad. No reasons were given, but it is suspected that McCrohan's poor offence play on Saturday was the main cause. There is some chance, it is rumored, of this giant being taken back, although some say that the coaches have a reason for his release which they do not care to make public, and that McCrohan will not figure in the contest with the Elis this year.

In the scrimmage against the scrubs today the varsity tallied three times, Cunningham, Pfelfer and Coxe, turning the trick. There was a more noticeable cohesion and get together spirit in the attack which tore the second string's opposition to shreds. On the receipt of an onside kick Woodle of the scrubs carried the ball to the varsity one yard line, but successive pounding failed to carry the pigskin over, so impenetrable was the regulars' defence. There was no little surprise expressed by the crowd this afternoon when Booth was tried attend. It would not seem practicable to shift him now because he has proved a power at tackle.

Cambridge, Nov. 9.—None of the regular

cal points scored. The midshipmen are are the 200 mark. Pennsylvania comes at the 200 mark. Pennsylvania comes at the 200 mark. Pennsylvania comes are, Harvard, Syracuse and Brown in a passed the 100 mark. Total scores to te follow:

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ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 9.—Facing the Chicago game with a line that only last Saturday proved weak and inefficient, the Cornell coaches have decided that tremendous plugging is the one solution of their problem and had the varsity men out on the field this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Despite the fact that Monday is usually an off day, every man on the squad was at the field at the appointed hour and the team worked until dark. The coaches will hold similar practice every day this week until the team leaves for Chicago en Thursday night.

Dan Reed, '99, who will be in this city to-morrow, will take charge of the wabbly line to-morrow. Hurry calls were sent out to-night to Elmer Thompson, guard for the last three years, to his home in Brooklyn, imploring him to get back to-morrow morning. Three hours of scrimmage and signal drill marked the work this afternoon.

The scrub and varsity lines fought hard, and though neither team scored there was some fast playing. The varsity defence was tested to the limit. Caldwell took his place at varsity quarterback for the first time in two weeks. Hoffman was at the field, but his leg is still in bad shape and he did no active work. Hoffman and McCultum, who were badly bruised Saturday, were played all through, and Shearer took his oid place at right halfback.

West Point, Nov. 9.—The Army team

WEST POINT, Nov. 9.—The Army team only had a signal practice to-day but the men ran through the plays snappily. After an absence of nearly three weeks Chamberlin got into the game again to-day at fullback and Suries went in at left halfback. Moss also has recovered from his injured knee and took his place in the line. Wood, quarterback, is still out, but Hyatt's work is steadily improving and it now looks as if he will make both Kern and Wood hustle for the quarterback position. Dean also got into togs to-day and went in late in the practice in Suries's place. With the return of these men, the Army is once more in good shape and some good work is expected the coming week.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9.—Pennsylvania held its last football practice this afternoon on Franklin Field with the Jefferson Medical College before the team's departure for Detroit, where they will put up until Saturday. This was the final scrimmage before the Michigan game, as the eleven will leave at noon to-morrow for Detroit. The coaches made to-day's scrimmage long and hard, giving Jefferson the ball most of the time, and kept the Quakers on the defence except for about ten minutes toward the end of the practice. All of the regular varsity players took part in the scrimmage excepting Manier and Keinath. Manier again wrenched his shoulder in the Lafayette game and was given only light work. Marks, who was injured in the Indian game and has been given a rest, was seen again at his old position at centre and showed up in his usual form. Keinath seems to have recovered from his injuries and was sent in at quarter during the signal drill.

ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 9.—The Navy squad had little over half an hour's practice this afternoon, most of the time being occupied by an infantry drill from which the footballists were not excused. All of the regulars were on the field for a little kicking and catching the ball and a short signal drill. Wright, right guard, who stayed out of the Villanova game, was on the field. There is general satisfaction with the work against Villanova, particularly as the Navy made three times as many scores against that team as has any other aggregation this season. Ray Page of the Navy coaching staff saw the Army play against Springfield Training School on Saturday, but as the soldiers did not use many of the regulars he did not get much of a chance to get a line on them. The Navy anticipates a hard game with Pennsylvania State next Saturday, as that team always puts up a spirited game in Annapolis.

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The New York University varsity rested yesterday as the result of their hard game at Troy on Saturday. To-day practice will continue as usual. The weekly paper the New Yorker, in commenting on the Rensselaer game, said:

"New York was defeated by Renssalaer Saturday at Troy, in what ought to be the last game between the two institutions. The up-Staters slugged from start to finish. Their idea of football seems to be that playing fair is an idle jest, with a victory all the more creditable if purchased by muckerism. The New York team on the other hand contined itself to clean football. No victory was ever more creditable than that fact."

The student body in a meeting yester-day, sanctioned the severance of all athletic relations with Rensselaer in the future. As a result the R. P. I. game will be struct from future schedules.

After a three days rest the Fordham squad resumed practice yesterday 'he men took things easy, Coach Gargan intending to work them up gradually to their customary dash and speed. The eleven has no game scheduled till November 21, when Rensselaer Polytechnic of Troy is to come to Fordham, An effort is being made, however, to get some strong college team in line for next Saturday. Scanlon's punting and Francis Gargan's drop kicking were the features of the preliminary practice. The former kept booting the oval in high spirals half the length of the field, while Gargan, at a distance of thirty-five yards managed to get about one-half his tries over the crossbar.

Geary did not appear on the field, as he is a little under weight from an attack of grip, and will not take up active work until he has added a few pounds to his avordupois. Barrett was also absent, class duties in the medical school keeping him busy. Collard was at centre in his place. Ed Walsh went in at guard, Scanlon moving over to tackle. Kelleher, Jack Fitzpatrick, Riley and Siskind filled out the line, Capt. Leo Fitzpatrick directing the play from the side. Purcell took Geary's place at half, Francis Gargan and McCarthy, alternated at quarter and White and Coffey filled out the backfield. Lee and Regan also got into the scrimmage with the sturdy little Prep team closed the practice.

Hanover, N. H., Nov, f.—The Dartmouth freshmen defeated the acceptances to day

CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP

RACING MAY BE REVIVED IN MISSOURI AND ILLINOIS.

Election Results in Those States May Mean Eligibles for the English Berby. Horsemen in the West have come to the

conclusion since election that racing will be revived in both Illinois and Missouri. They are already predicting that the Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City tracks the election of Hadley as Governor of Missouri is the best thing that could happen to the racing interests. It is declared by these turfmen that while Governorelect Hadley made no promises before election, the fact that a majority of the racing men worked and voted for him is were well understood. For that reason it is said that an attempt will be made to revive the sport at St. Louis and Kansas City. The Cellas practically controlled the tracks in St. Louis when former Governor Folk closed up the game, while Edward Corrigan was the chief owner of the Kansas City plant. Whether Cella and Corrigan will take part in the pro seems in a position to say just now, has never been opposed to racing, but that

Attorney Healey. In the recent election Healey was removed, and it is declared that his successor will take a more liberal view of racing and betting, in which event the gates of Harlem, Hawthorne and Worth in the Windy City will be opened once more after a number of years of idleness. Corrigan and John Condon practically con-trolled the turf situation in Chicago when the tracks were put out of business. They are ready to resume operations, and it is said that though they were formerly bitter enemies they are now harmonious If it turns out that racing can be conducted at Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City turfmen who are up in the air at present as regards the future will have another chance to go after stakes and purses. But it is hardly probable that the leading turfen of the East would invade the West, for the reason that there has never been a pronounced feeling of friendliness be-tween the Eastern turf solons on the one

hand and the Cellas and Corrigan on the

The arrival of the American racehorses owned by Messrs. Keene, Belmont and Whitney in England has caused an unusually early interest to be manifested in next year's English Derby. According to the records so far there are twenty-two American bred colts who are eligible for the Derby. Of this number August Bel-mont has four, I aconian, by Octagon— Lack-a-Daisy; Rhombus, by Octagon—Lady Rayon; Solicitor IV., by Hastings—Selina D., and Bay Tree, by Collar-Black Poplar. These youngsters are also eligible for the \$70,000 Grand Prix de Paris, the greatest French race for three-year-olds. James E. Keene's Derby eligibles are Ultimus, Esperanto, Selectman and Wamba. John E. Madden's eligibles are Sir Martin, the champion two-year-old of the last season here, and Fayette. C. H. Mackay's eligible is a last season here. The comprising classes are season here, and Fayette. C. H. Mackay's eligible is a last season here. The comprising classes are season here. Keene's Derby eligibles are Ultimus, Esperanto, Selectman and Wamba. John E. colt said to have been named California, who is by Meddler—Won by Waiting and who has already spent nearly a year on the other side. For the English Oaks alr. Being mont's eligibles are Sunach 1. by Hastings—Souveraine, a full sister to Hait Sovereign, and a bay nily by Hastings—Souveraine, a full sister to Hait Sovereign, and a bay nily by Hastings—Tarpela. The Keene eligibles are Maskette, wedding Bells, Sufragette and Mystify. Medden can start Lady Bedford or Lady Hubbard, who raced here this year. Eighs turf experts say that there will be pienty of chances for Coim, Ballot, Fair Play and Priscillian to show what they can do in handicaps against the best horses in Great Britain.

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Manager Stallings took formal charge of the affairs of the New York Americans yesterday. But he had nothing to say for publication. In looking over the list of eligible players Stallings found that he had fifty-one men to try out in the spring at his Georgia plantation. Of this number it is safe to say that at least twenty-five will be sold or farmed out. In making final selections Stallings will have all the say. In fact he wishes to have it understood that he alone will be responsible for the showing selections Stallings will have all the say. In fact he wishes to have it understood that he alone will be responsible for the showing of the team. That he has undertaken a hard task ball fans are ready to admit and for that reason nobody expects him to win the American League pennant off the reel. Stallings has his own ideas about running a ball team and he will be permitted to put them into effect. He will have the power to trade off any of the old regulars if he thinks it is advisable. He is a believer in young blood and because of that fact it is probable that many new faces will be seen on the Hilltop. As soon as he gets his bearings the new manager will begin to pull the wires, with the probable result that there will be plenty of material for the gossipers the rest of the winter.

The National Commission is still busy handing out penalties. Following the suspension of half a dozen members of the Chicago White Sox for playing against the outlaw Logan Squares, the commission has just imposed a \$250 fine upon the owner of the Chicago Cubs for violating the rule with regard to the farming of players. It appears that the Atlanta club recently purchased a player named Campbell from the Chicago Cubs but upon investigation it was learned that the player did not belong to Chicago at all.

Sam Fitzpatrick, manager of Jack John-

Sam Fitzpatrick, manager of Jack Johnson, the big negro heavyweight who will probably fight Tommy Burns for the championship of the world at Sydney, New South Wales, the latter part of this month, says that the fight will be to a finish and that Johnson will win inside of fifteen rounds. Fitzpatrick made this prediction in a letter written at Ceylon and also stated that he hoped when he arrived at Sydney he would not find that Burns had left for California. Fitzpatrick, in his time, has handled some famous pugilists, including Peter Jackson and Kid Lavigne, and yet he insists that Johnson is the best heavyweight he has ever managed. He declares that Burns has not met a real fighter for two years and that his alleged battles with second and third raters have done him no good. Burns and Johnson have agreed to fight with four ounce gloves.

Al Kaufman, the California "heavy."

Al Kaufman, the California "heavy," will tackle Tony Mustaine at Jim Jeffries's club in Los Angeles to-night. Mustaine has been making rapid strides on the Coast lately and thinks he has a chance with Billy Delaney's man.

Abe Attell, the featherweight champion, may go into the lightweight class. He may meet Freddie Welsh, an English 133 pounder, on the Coast on Thanksgiving Day, and if he wins he may try to make a match with Battling Nelson. Attell, it will be recalled, met Nelson a year or so ago in a six round bout in Philadelphia and held his own. But before he leaves the featherweight class Attell will have to fight Jim Driscoll, the English champion, who is in this country for the sole purpose of getting a crack at the American featherweight champion.

Frank Gotch, the American champion wrestler, is in London, where he expects to have another match with Hackenschmidt for a \$10,000 purse. Gotch does not explain why he refused to meet Mahmout, the big Bulgarian grappler, who came over here six weeks ago expressly for the purpose of meeting him.

Groff Defeats Trinity School 34 to 0. Groff and Trinity school football elevens met at Columbia Oval yesterday, Groff scoring 34 points to Trinity's 0. A shoot crowd of scholars from each school at-tended the game. Trinity had a very weak tended the game. Trinity had a very weak line and Groff took advantage of this by constant centre rushes. Trinity made some good end runs, but Groff outclassed them at every point. The referee did not give very good decisions, his rulings being mostly in Groff's favor. There was one accident which caused a little excitement. George Johnson of Trinity was knocked out for a couple of minutes, but he recovered and played the rest of the game. The halves were twenty minutes each.

Well He Might.

DETROIT, Nov. 9 .- Fred Merkle may buy half of the Muskegon, Mich., league fran-chise to escape facing the Polo Ground crowd again.

Baseball Note.

B. F. Karl and Others.—As answered in THE SUN previously, bets made that the New Yorks would finish first or second in the National League

1. C. A. U. S. MEETING. Convention Will He Held I nThis City

Next January.

The annual meeting of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association of the United States will be held on January 2, 1999, at the Murray Hill Hotel. This is the association which grew out of the call issued by Chancellor the Opening of the Chicago, St. Louis MacCracken of New York University for a and Kansas City Tracks—American convention of colleges to move against football in 1905. The work of the association is purely educational and persuasive. In keeping with such objects the morning ses-sion of the association will be taken up with the reading of papers on the academic side of college sports. There will be addresses on basketball, athletics, the proper control of student sports, summer baseball

and the like. A feature will be a debate on this question "Shall students in good collegiate standing who have previously played baseball for

"Shall students in good collegiate standing who have previously played baseball for money be permitted to represent their institutions in intercollegiate baseball contests?" This is the crux of the summer baseball question, which has been argued in almost every college of the country.

In order to encourage attendance at the convention the executive committee has agreed upon a change in the by-laws whereby two or more colleges and universities may unite to send a single delegate. This delegate will be qualified to represent the colleges and to vote for them under certain restrictions. This will help some of the colleges which because of their limited finances and distance from this city have been unable hitherto to send, as they wished to do, a delegate to the meeting.

The association has grown considerably since 1905, having been instrumental enly recently in forming minor associations in the New England States, in western Pennsylvannia, West Virginia and the Missouri Valley. It is the ambition of the k. C. A. U. S. some day to include in its membership every college and university in this country interested in any way in sports.

The president of the association is Capt. Palmer E. Pierce, Thirteenth Infantry, U. S. A, now stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. He was formerly the football representative at West Point, and to his efforts are due the enlarged football rules committee and the salvation of the game through altering its rules. He has been president of the I. C. A. U. S. from its beginning. The secretary is Prof. Louis Bevier, Jr., of Rutgers College, now absent in Europe on leave, and the treasurer, is Prof. William A. Lambeth of the University of Virginia.

FOR NEW CLASSIFICATION.

Demand That Southern and Western Asspciations Be Reduced to Class B.

CHICAGO, Nov. 9 .- In an effort to compe the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues to live up to its constitution as interpreted by the American Association, President J. D. O'Brien of the American Association will go before that body at its regular meeting to-morrow and demand that the Southern League and demand that the Southern League and Western Association be reduced from Class A to Class B.

At a conference this afternoon between officials and magnates of the Eastern league and American Association held at the Annex previous to the session of the national board of arbitration President U'ifrien notified the other minor leaguers of the stand his organization will take in the fight to boost the Eastern and American to a classification one degree higher than all other minor leagues in the country.

Owing to the promise made to the Pacific Coast league at the time it was brought into the organized fold the American Association will recommend that the Coast league be permitted to maintain an equality with the Fastern and American until the present national agreement expires two years hence.

used for the first time indoors and some good scores were made. high score was made by Lance Corporal B. A. Richardson, Company I, with a 68 out of a possible 70. The Old Guard trophy which was won by the Rifie Club team at Sea Girt was on exhibition.

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CLASS CUP, MATCH NO. 1-EXPERT CLASS.

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NOVICE CLASS.

Lance Corporal H. Simpson, Company F. 30 31 61

Private J. Anderson, Company G. 30 31 61

Private R. Steel, Company K. 28 29 57

CHAMPIONSHIP AGGREGATE MATCH.

Lance Corporal J. R. MacQuiffe,
Company G. 33 32 65

Sharpshooter Qualifications—Lance Corporal B. A. Richardson, Company I. 34, 34-68; Private W. H. Hanley, Company F. 33, 34-67; Lance Corporal W. D. Wilkes, Company F. 33, 34-67; Lance Corporal W. D. Wilkes, Company F. 33, 34-67; Lance Corporal J. R. MacQuiffe, Company G. 31, 35-68;
Major R. McLean, Ffeld, 31 33-68; Private W. Hinman, Company C. 30, 35-62; Private W. Hinman, Company F. 32, 33-65; Private W. Hinman, Company A. 33, 32-65; Sergt. J. Milleman, Company P. 32, 33-65; Sergt. J. Milleman, Company P. 30, 35-65; Sergt. R. A. Belknap, Company Y. 32, 33-65.

Hayes Agrees to Race Derande.

Johnny Hayes, the winner of the Marathon race held at the Olympic games in London last summer has signed a contract to meet Pietri Dorando, the Italian runner, who was half carried and half pushed across the tape in front of the American, and was afterward disqualified owing to this assistance. The agreement which Hayes has signed calls for practically a rerunning of this most famous of long distance races and the place is Madison Square Garden, and the time Wednesday, November 25. It is stipulated that the full Marathon distance, twenty-six miles, three hundred and eighty-five yards, be run. Haves Agrees to Race Derando.

Football Notes.

The press stand provided at the Polo Grounds last Saturday was the best to be found at any of the football fields. the football fields.

Only one team has scored on Fordham so far, that one being Princeton.

Wilson of the University High School of Chicage drop kicked a goal from the 50 yard line in a game against Hyde Park last Saturday.

Somebody in Chicago stole \$195 worth of tickets for next Saturday's game between Cornell and Chicago. The thief turned out to be a small boy, and when he was caught he was trying to sell \$3 tickets for 25 cents each.

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AMONG THE AUTOMOBILISTS

in Pennsylvania, is devoting much attention to the road question through its good roads committee, of which Peter A. Meixell is chairman. The borough of Plymouth has under course of construction a brick road through her main streets with the ultimate intention to extend it all the way to Harrisburg, while a new county road to Pittston is nearing completion and about be open to traffic by December 1 of this year

Robert Burman, Who Drove the Entry in Lowell Road Bace, Selected to Pilot the Car at Savannah-S. P. O. Takes a Practice Spin on Parkway-Gossip.

It was announced yesterday at the Automobile Club of America that W. C. Durant, general manager of the Buick Motor Car Company, had completed the entry of a Buick in the Grand Prize race. This is the Buick, that along with the third Renault, was conditionally entered with Robert Lee Morrell before the closing of the entries. With the definite entrance of the Buick and the conditional entry of the Renault twenty cars are expected to participate in the big race on Thankagiving Day.

Robert Burman, who is selected to drive the Buick, drave a car of the same make in the Lowell road race and was well up in the affair until the twelfth lap, when he was called off the course and disqualified on the technicality that assistance was rendered to him at controls, which was a breach of the rules governing the contest.

J. Duhasz, who is scheduled to drive the S. P. O. in the Grand Prize, took a practice spin on the Motor Parkway yesterday in a stock model. Duhasz is awaiting the arrival of his racing car, which is expected next week. The Benz team, which arrived in New York Saturday, left yesterday for Savannah under the direction of Mr. Neumeier. In addition to Hemery, Hanriot and Erle, the drivers of the team, nine mechanics and thirty cases of racing supplies accom-panied the team southward.

The Acme car, which is also entered in the Grand Prize, was shipped Saturday on the steamship City of Atlanta for Savannah and is due to arrive there to-day. With the racer was shipped an Acme stock car which ran second in the Fairmount Park race in Philadelphia on October 10. The latter will be used as a practice car to study the race roads and as a tender in and about the Acme camp, which is to be situated at Bona Bella Farm on the La Roche section of the course. With the two cars went a driver, Len Zengle, and three mechanics, all under the direc-tion of C. E. Tucker. The mechanician who will ride with Zengle at Savannah will be Henry Freidburg, who will drive one of the cars entered in the light car race on the day previous to the Grand Frize event.

Motorists from all over New England were gathered in Bridgeport, Conn., yesterday to greet George Robertson and the Locomobile which won the Vanderbilt cup race. The car, which is the only one of American make to win the Vanderbilt trophy, was manufactured in Bridgeport, and the ovation which both the car and driver received when they speeded down Main street yesterday exceeded the greeting they received when they pulled up in front of the grand stand on the Motor Parkway on October 24 winner of the Vanderbilt. To top the reception a banquet was given last night at the Stratfield Hotel in Bridgeport to the officers of the Locomobile Company and the crew of the winning car. will ride with Zengle at Savannah will be

At a recent meeting of the membership committee of the Chicago Automobile Club the following were elected members of the organization: John Blocki, Charles A. Comiskey, Peter J. Hamler, F. H. Niles, Edward Hines, D. A. Swan, T. J. Leonard, D. L. Taylor, E. M. Higgins, L. H. Des Isles, Bichard T. Forbes and Frank J. Cullen, all of Chicago: James Duncap, Alton, Ill.: E. J. Learned, Lake Forest, Ill.: H. A. Beidler, Williams Bay, Wis.: G. A. Schade von Westrum, Grand Rapids, Mich.: Douglas H. Bethard and Charles S. Jones, Peoria, Ill.

for adjudication.

The regular meeting of the association will be held to-morrow afternoon at the Annex. The meeting of the National Commission is slated for to-norrow afternoon also.

RIFLE SHOOTING.

Geed Scores With Springfield at Seventh Regiment Opening.

The Seventh Regiment Rifle Club held its first meeting of the season on Saturday night at the armory ranges with a good attendance. The new Springfield rifle was used for the first time indoors and some good scores were made. high score was made by Lance Corporal B. A. Richardson. Company I, with a es out of a possible 70. The Old Guard trophy which was won by the Rifle Club team at Sea Girt was on exhibition.

An invention for maintaining a constant level of oil in the grank chamber is an ecolete to the side of the crank chamber is a reservoir containing a float, which controls a needle valve in the top. The oil passes into this reservoir through a pipe, which is carried once around the exhaust pipe of the motor so that the oil is warmed and himsed sufficiently to make it flow easily, and the needle valve is set so that when the oil has attained its proper level the orifice in the top of the reservoir is closed. The pipe connects the crank chamber and reservoir in both. The oil is fed into the crank chamber are served to maintain an equal air pressure in both. The oil is fed into the crank chamber through the pipe, and naturally attains the same level of the oil in the crank chamber through the pipe. And naturally attains the same level of the oil in the crank chamber through the pipe. And naturally attains the same level of the oil in the crank chamber can be seen at a glance.

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In Easton, Pa., a very promising automobile organization was recently effected largely through the efforts of a score of wealthy Eastonians. It has been styled tife Northampton County Automobile Club and its officers are Robert E. James, president; Dr. B. S. Rosenberry, vice-president; H. D. Maxwell, secretary, and C. J. Knowles, treasurer. A board of governors and numerous working committees are now being appointed and before long the club expects to be in a position to protect motorists against unjust persecution.

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All the space allotted in the automobile sections of the Chicago show to be held in the Coliseum and First Regiment Armory from February 8 to 13, 1909, have been accepted. The exhibitors in the pleasure vehicle sections of the last Chicago show were ninety, while in the 1909 show ninety-two have already secured space and there are several on the waiting list.

Last year's attempt to organize a motorcycle department was only partially successful. Manufacturers delayed their applications to such an extent that it was necessary to allot the space intended for them to other applicants and several motorcycle exhibits were, in consequence, forced into the basement and armory gallery. This year the responses were numerous and prompt, so that practically all of the motorcycle exhibits will be grouped on the second floor of the annex. In 1907 there were gleven exhibitors of motorcycles while this year's motorcycle exhibit will represent twenty-one manufacturers. Accessory manufacturers will occupy the galleries of the Coliseum and Armory, the second floor of the Coliseum annex and a part of the basement.

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A handy kink for starting in cold weather which is less known than it deserves to be is to warm the cylinders by squirting gasolene into them and firing it with a match at the compression cocks. A few drops of gasolene in each cylinder is all that is necessary and the match is held at each open compression cock in turn. The resulting small explosion imparts just enough heat to the walls so that after the crank has been turned twice to expel the burnt gases fresh injections of gasolene will evaporate and ignite at once on turning the crank. Obviously before resorting to this device one should make sure that there is no stray gasolene vapor about, such as might be due to excessive and fruitless priming of the carbureter, as this would be quite apt to lead to unlooked for and somewhat died astrous consequences, and the driver who does not regard the presence of oil and gasolene spiashed over the motor promiscuously had better not try this expedient. Lubricating oil absorbs gasolene to a certain extent and is then more infiammable.

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SCIENTIFIC DISTILLATION AND THOROUGH AGING In his annual report President Lee of the Wilkesbarre club called attention to the needs of a clubhouse and garage, and strongly recommended that a plan be considered looking to the erection of a building which would suitably meet the requirements, and which would cost in the neighborhood of \$50,000. He outlined the probable revenues which might be derived from such a building and pointed out the feasability of the undertaking.

A meeting of the joint committee from the Associated Automobile Clubs and the New Jersey Trade Association was held in the clubhouse of the New Jersey Automobile and Motor Club in Newark last Thursday night, when the matter of testing the constitutionality of the New Jersey automobile law was discussed. The test has already been begun and will be threshed out at the session of the Supreme Court which convenes next month. While the result of the meeting was not disclosed by the members of the committee it is understood that some important questions were discussed. The officers of both the dealers association and the federated clubs are confident of winning out in their fight when the matter comes to a head.

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Encouraged by the success of the Savannah Automobile Cluba number of motorists of the Crescent City have got together and formed an organization which they litle the New Orleans Automobile Club. A charter membership of fifty was secured and the following were elected officers: Thomas C. Campbell, president: Theodore Grunewald. vice- president: Homer George, secretary-treasurer: board of directors, Frederick L. Thompson, chairman; Ginder Abbott. W. P. Johnson, A. M. Cook and H. A. Testard.

The aim of the club is chiefly for good roads. The club will soon take up the question of sign boards and warnings for automobilists and also the building of a new road for automobiling and a clubhouse. A vigorous campaign for members will begin at once, the club having as its aim a membership of 1,000. Besides the campaign for good roads, the club will pull off first class races during the winter months in which a number of big racing cars are expected to participate. The new club intends to follow up its track meeting with a 250 mile road race.

The annual election of the Chicago Automobile Club is scheduled for this Thursday and the event is arousing as much excitement among the members as did the recent Presidential election. Ira M. Cobe, who has been president of the organization since 1904, is again a candidate on both the "administration" and "members" tickets.

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A French motorist who is reputed to be something of a statistician recently figured out that the average life of an automobile is 4.99 years. This interesting result is arrived at by computations based on the public automobile statistics of France, taken from the Government registration records, and therefore differs in method of obtaining from estimates derived from purely empiric data. It is shown that in January, 1903, there were 12,984 recorded machines in France and that during the year 6,900 new French cars were sold and \$50 cars imported. At the end of the year there were only 17,107 automobiles, however, against the 20,234 that there wou'd have been had all of them remained in service. By taking similar comparisons for the following years the estimate of 4.99 years as the average period of usefulness for an automobile was evolved, a period that will probably lengthen as the industry advances.



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all older dates held over.
Nov. 12—S. Stern, 271 8th av.; jewelry, clothing,
&c., piedged prior Nov. 1, 1807, to No. 50200.
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coats, sacques, &c., piedged prior Nov. 2, 1907, to
No. 46818, and all older dates held over.
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goods every description pledged prior Nov. 1, 1907,
10 No. 5900, and all older dates held over; also No.
3286 of Oct. 13, 1908.
Nov. 16—E. E. Fox, 628 9th av.; all diamonds,
watches, jewelry, goods every description pledged
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Nov. 13—Clothing, &c., pledged to Nov. 1, 1907, to No. 50552, and all held overs; H. S. Isaacs, 2438 8th av. to No. 2053; and all held overs; H. S. Isaacs, 2436 8th av. Nov. 16—Jewelry, watches, diamonds, &c., pledged Mar. 3 to Nov. 1, 1207, Nos. 64778 to 72617 inclusive, and all older dates; Hudson Collateral Co., 764 Amsterdam av. Nov. 16—Clothing; S. Woife, J. Citv.

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Nov. 13-By Fillin; jewelry, &c., pledged to No. 19155, to Sept. 1, 1907, and all goods held over.
Nov. 16-By McAlechans', 489 Fulton st., Brooklyn; diamonds, jewelry, silverware, &c., pledged from No. 15317, Sept. 19, to No. 1885, Oct. 18, 1907, inclusive, and all goods held over.
Nov. 17-By R. Simpson & Co., 143 West 42d st.; diamonds, jewelry, silverware, &c., pledged from No. 10000 to 18000, Sept. 1, 1907, and goods held over.
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